# THE PANAMA CANAL.

# XIV-OLD FRENCH DAYS.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Special Correspondence The Washington Herald. to Panama one may still see a thousand doned and a sea-level canal will be dug mute but eloquent reminders of the mel-ancholy failure of the French in their planned. and cars, there a long row of steam of immense value. When we took hold cranes, at this place a vast park of non-there were 115 storehouses filled with varidescript machinery, and at that a big dredge left high and dry on the banks of the mighty Chagres at its flood stage. All of these are redolent with memories of buried hopes and defeated ambitions. Exposed to the ravages of twenty tropical posed to the ravages of the rav

ama Canal. From the gilded palace and take an engine which has stood in the from the peasant's humble cottage came weather so long that the cab has rotted the stream of gold that was to lay low the barrier that divided the Atlantic and the Pacific. At first they estimated that they could dig a twenty-nine-foot sea-level canal for SM 1000 000 telelance canal for SM 1000 000 t canal for \$114,000,000, taking seven or eight found. years to do it. At the end of the eight years they figured that it would cost the buildings. The house in which Gov. Blackburn used to live was built twentycanal, and that it would take twenty years to build it. But after spending approximately \$400,000,000, they were farther from realizing their fifteen-foot waterway than the transfer of the same taken as a like was built twenty-five years ago. He said that he would hardly expect his present home to look so well after twenty-five years have passed. Exploring parties from the sanitation department the transfer of the said that he would hardly expect his present form the sanitation department. izing a forty-foot waterway.

that amount was offered. The seeming inexlaustibility of the funds led to extravagance, extravagance led to prof-ligacy, and profligacy to graft. The \$400. 000,000 which was subscribed first and last was all expended in less than ten years One-third is said to have been spent on the canal, another third was wasted, and

money. The director general, at the stockholders' expense, built himself a house costing \$100,000. His summer house at La Boca cost \$150,000. He drew \$50,000 Notes and News of the Societies and a year salary, and \$50 extra for each day he traveled a mile over the line in his sumptuous \$42,000 private car. Stables were built which cost more than a halfmillion dollars. The hospitals at Ancon and Colon cost \$7,000,000, and office build-

hauled, knocked down, into the interior, to The music will be under the direction of ory, which has been given to the world trip. they did not make much effort at sanitahigh percentage of deaths among a work- gust. ing force of men. And certainly there was never a time when such a large per-centage was incapacitated for work.

The great project of digging the canal was "inaugurated" on January 1, 1880. On cussion. It has been planned to make the that date a party of ladies and gentlemen, headed by Count de Lesseps, proceeded a party to attend the International Chrisfrom Panama to the mouth of the Rio tian Endeavor Union at St. Paul, Minn. Grande, at La Boca. Here his little in July, 1909. daughter turned the first shovelful of this little girl touched the button which missionary conference at was to explode the first of the thousands N. Y., July 24 to August 2. of tons of dynamite with which Culebra Mountain was to be laid low.

During the first three years the com-pany devoted most of its efforts to getting eady, although at the end of February 1883, a half-million cubic meters of dirt had been removed and a working force of 3,000 men had been established. At the beginning, the laborers struck for long as the weather permits. higher wages. They had been getting 90 cents silver per day, and wanted \$1.20. They got it, and later another increase

a reminiscent way about the good times tinued. under the French. They will tell you that the Americans are doing vastly more work, but are not spending half the they found themselves practically destitute. The English government bore the
expense of repatriating some 8,000 negroes.

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launching of a new stock issue upon the ent size troubled waters of canal endeavor, and its prosecution of the work only rapidly enough to keep alive their concession rights is familiar history. So also are the other side. A pastel pink straw is inter-

With all their profligacy, however, the fete has a brim of fine pink stray French left to their American successors a very full crown of pink tulle. Into the a valuable heritage. What they did was brim there is introduced just a touch of done with the utmost thoroughness, and time after time the American engineers, of the brown. wandering away from the French plans, have been forced to come back to them. The most notable instance of this is the case of the dams at the Pacific end of case of the dams at the Pacine end of the canal. The French had planned two, phire blue which one saw frequently in one at Pedro Miguel and the other at French models at early spring millinery. Miranores. When the Americans took charge they planned one at Pedro Migue! gray and vivid emerald green which, for and the other at Sosa Hill. When they missummer, is refreshing. Velvet bands began to make the dump at Sosa they in this shade of green are used around the found that the ground seemed to have no crowns of handsome gray hats, while paid, has a skirt of khaki-colored voile

Ancon, Canal Zone, July 14.—From Colon Finally the dam site was entirely aban-

efforts to duplicate here their triumph at | The machinery which the French regime Suez. Here a half-mile string of engines | bequeathed to the Americans has been summers, decay runs riot, and but for latest French inventory assessed its worth the scenes of life and industry being en- at \$29,000,000. There were 57 barges, 38 acted by the Americans on the isthmus, yawis, 21 steam launches, 273 fron cranes, one might feel himself stalking amid the 800 big pumps, 149 rock drills, and dredges, tombs of ten thousand departed hopes and the burying ground of the savings of a hundred thousand French peasants.

stam engines, dirt cars, &c., without end. All the French equipment was of the best. The Americans will go out into the hundred thousand French peasants.

The attempt of the French to build the canal will forever stand out as the grandest fiasco in history. Four hundred million dollars was raised to build the Panders, and they have a dredge which will do as good work as it ever did. They will be a total to be a state of the second to be a second work as it ever did. They will be a total to be a second work as it ever did.

from realizing their integration waterway.

partment find machinery, houses, and perfection. It is, in fact, the moment of izing a forty-foot waterway.

whole villages buried in the jungles. A the French woman's spring cleaning. Never was money so recklessly used. It flowed in faster than it could be spenteven by the French company. When they started, they asked for \$60,000,000. Double working or spending money. (Copyright, 1908, by Frederic J. Haskin.)

To-morrow-The Panama Lottery.

# CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NOTES

where they got only one-third of the Local Union to Have Meeting with Berwyn Society.

> Their Leaders In and Around Washington.

The next regular monthly meeting of ings cost over \$5,000,000. Where a \$50,000 the Washington Christian Endeavor fortable than English or American ones, building was needed, a \$100,000 building Union will be held with the Berwyn Preswas erected, and the canal stockholders were charged double that amount for it.

Supplies were bought almost wholly without reference to whether they were needed or not. Ten thousand snow showels were brought to the isthmus. Some the suburban societies, and through the kindness of this society and the efforts used in the great celebration at the com- of the president of the union the plans pletion of the canal. Steamboats, dredges, have been formulated, and the affair

await the completion of the canal. There is even to-day some machinery left on the isthmus by the French whose use no Society. Rev. David A. Reed, pastor of But these luxuries are not to be lightly American has yet been able to figure out. the Berwyn Presoyterian Church, will conduct the devotional exercises, and an embarked on, for there is an amount of every engineer from Wallace to Goethals address will be delivered by F. M. Bradhard exercises, and an address will be delivered by F. M. Bradhard exercises and address will be delivered by F. M. Bradhard exercises and address will be delivered by F. M. Bradhard exercises and address will be delivered by F. M. Bradhard exercises and address will be delivered by F. M. Bradhard exercises and address will be delivered by F. M. Bradhard exercises and address will be delivered by F. M. Bradhard exercises and address will be delivered by F. M. Bradhard exercises and address will be delivered by F. M. Bradhard exercises and address will be delivered by F. M. Bradhard exercises and address will be delivered by F. M. Bradhard exercises and address will be delivered by F. M. Bradhard exercises and address venture a prediction as to what use it was | Special care will leave the Treasury, | Many do not avail themselves of the opspecial cars will leave the Treasury, intended to be put. It looks something in the intended to out the knewledge of the mosquito the- transfer to the city lines on the return beautiful clothes, we can still be nicely

tion, for their efforts could not have been elected superintendent of the citizenship or white. fruitful. Perhaps never before in the department of the union, will be absent from the city on his vacation during Au-

> board of officers of the union, the personnel of the departments was under disunion of the best possible use to all the societies. Local Endeavorers will form

B. C. Getsinger, president of the Cal- ballroom. vary Baptist Society, has left the city on the cruise of the naval reserves.

The Anacostia Baptist Society held the first of a series of outdoor prayer meetings. They will be held from now on as

During August the society of the Keller

The prayer-meeting committee of one of the societies of the union is using a money—where the isthmian folk can get a share of it. So plentiful was gold and silver in the old days that even the economical people became spendthrits. And when the crash finally came it caught everybody. Thousands were without a dollar. Jamaican negroes had lived up everybody. Thousands were without a dollar. Jamaican negroes had lived up to the last cent of their carnings, and they found themselves practically desti-

# Tulle Ruchings,

Tulle plaitings finishing the tops of high 400 to 600 emigrants of all classes except negroes and Chinese. collars are increasing in size rather than diminfshing. Such plaitings stand straight The report of the receiver shows that and crisp around the throat, or, made of the Old French Colony spent \$156,000,000 lace, fall down in soft full frills over the in one of the best hotels makes, melt two on the isthmus, of which they accounted stand the latter effect. Nothing is so unstand the latter effect. Nothing is so unstand cook in the half an onion cut fine. gineering and construction. The organ-ruche or collar. Anything that turns over When the onion is yellow, add two tableization of the new French company, its at that point tends to increase the appar-

# A Mixed Straw.

Mixed straws are coming over from the a garlic clove, and salt and paprika. Cook negotiations and final purchase by the woven with brown braid with excellent effect. A dainty hat ready for a lawn

The combination of mole gray and sap-Miraflores. When the Americans took exhibitions has given way to a blend of bottom. A trestle for a railroad track gray and green plumes nod together and a culaway coat of linen in the same would be put in, and the first dirt train above the crowns.

### REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR GIRL

By HELEN ROWLAND.

The longest way round matrimony is the shortest way to hap-

piness. Real ardor used to be expressed in passonate love letters and a willingness to die for a woman, but nowadays a man can sum up all he feels in a 5-cent telephone call and a willingness to take her to luncheon.

The reason a man is so often tempted is because most of the time that is what he is sitting around waiting for.

From the stony silence into which the average husband sinks after the honeymoon there must be something almost unspeakable about matrimony

It may be very noble of a man to have no secrets from the woman he loves, but it's rather hard on all the other women he has gotten over loving.

Time and tide wait for no man,

but the untied woman has to

wait for any man who chooses to keep her waiting. In fashionable circles one wife and a dog constitute a "family."

### PARIS HOUSECLEANING.

A Ceremony of the Summer Rather Than of Spring.

The good "maitresse de Maison" is now busy turning over in her mind what ousehold articles are to be renovated French correspondent. Mattresses must be combed, blankets cleaned, carpets the Waverley novels were written some beaten and every bit of linen mended to few years ago."

Only, with all due respect to my own upset the habits and tempers of the whole treacherous trough. more thorough than American methods of doing the same thing. Before going for her holiday the mistress of the house her holiday the mistress of the house hid the shore. The boat, swift as an hid the shore. The boat, swift as an (Copyright, 1908, by Jessie Morgan.) and clean in the house, and the excellent institution of polished oak floors and carwholesomely free from dust for another

There is, I know, a lack of finished service about the French "bonne," but she is on the whole a better cleaner than the American general servant, and though French middle-class homes are less com-

# RESORT WEAR.

French Linens and 3ome Inexpensive Dress Schemes.

French linens, in all white, daintily em-

dressed at smaller cost, especially if we landing.

expensive if made at home.

# LOVELY DANCING FROCKS.

Tyre, was the tollette worn by a relgu-ing belle the other evening, designed in nette," ventured Tim, as they hastened alone toward the cottage. With Tim no They got it, and later another increase of \$1.20. Memorial Lutheran Church will meet at 7.30 on Sunday evenings, and the regular evening church services will be discontant the good times.

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French women have, therefore, choses the right means of gaining their ends in their own country. To be feministe they must first be feminine

For a tomato sauce such as the chef spoonfuls of flour and cook until it is deli-cately browned. Then turn in two cupfuls of tomatoes, a small glass of wine, a bit of bay leaf, two or three cloves, a bit of ten minutes, strain, and serve with baked

# Fried Squash.

Not every housekeeper knows that summer squash is delicious fried as well as boiled. The vegetable should be very ten-Cut it into slices about half an inch thick, roll the pieces in flour which has been salted and peppered and fry them in butter or bacon fat.

# Sartorial Insanity,

One of the freaks of smart dressmakers

# LAW OF THE WOODS

By SPENCER C. GUNN.

"Don't be a fool, Jeannette!" Timidly leaning away from the slap-began to climb the stairs to her room, Tim spoke up: "Hold on, Miss Jeannette."

skiff had not Bob acted quickly. But for his shouting and his angry look possible the meaning which his words wonted forwardness. conveyed. Their harshness surprised her

into angry tears. There was an om- Jeannette, almost with impatience. inous silence. "How dare you-But another wave drenching her

what else she would have said.

oars into one of his round, green foes. now, Jeannette," he observed, "and if I gaff to keep him from jumpin' out the boat. I told him I'd use the other end the waters of Long Lake had not cooled. They were still a good mile from the shore. Duck Rock intervened, without, however, offering a refuge from the When Jeannette understand with a defed.

foam. The lake was a darkened stage ready for some tragic deed. "What a boor you are, after all!" she colunteered as she coolly unpinned her yachting cap and stooped to bail the

water at her feet. "Um!" reflected Bob, as he turned the during the summer holidays, writes our boat into the teeth of the wind. "Can't you think of a more modern epithet?

"Yes, indeed, I can think of several," was the significant reply.

"Um!" Bob commented, at the same countrywomen, it is so arranged as not to time bringing the skiff away from the household, and in some respects it is A fresh squall now struck them. It

sends every cleanable thing to be cleaned arrow in smooth water and as fragile in and covers over every piece of furniture, a sea, was tossed like a leaf in an auBefore bringing her family back she tumn gale. To keep it true, to say notheither gives orders to a trustworthy ser-ing of making headway, was a herculean revival of a Demand for Really vant to have all put in order, or she task with which Bob struggled manfully. comes home a day or two earlier to Jeannette selzed his large felt hat the superintend things herself. Thus the autumn is begun with everything fresh deep about her.

pets that can be easily swept under allows the servants to keep everything With the rain and spray streaming valuable to the collector, for, formerly down her face, and her pretty dress glued being of small value, it had little care, to her body, Jeanette continued to bail and while much pewter simply wore out TRINITY CHURCH, M and C sta nw. Rev. Rich the intake, her arms moving with in- with hard usage many hundreds of

> words at him against the gale. "Is that comparatively rare, modern enough for you? Can't you see This metal mixture of colonial days that I'm tired enough to drop?" Bob chuckled softly as he strove to keep liar to itself, and its unpretentiousness is

the boat on an even keel. cruelly, "just as soon as they see dra- sented in pewter, including jugs, flagons, matic possibilities in a situation they faint spoons, forks, plates, tankards, teapots, please keep to the center of the boat as ladles, coffee urns, tobacco jars, buckles, uch as possible."

"Fool!" muttered the girl. Suddenly the skiff stopped, swayed, and and interesting, as certainly the larger threatened to capsize. With the next big wave, however, and a mighty tug at the days." There is a considerable amount oars, it scraped over the rocks without of "faked" antique, but these pieces are escaped its submerged fringe. manufi "Wasn't that fine?" he asked provok-small.

prevalent. Ample provision was made to as soon as possible about how many to of dress for some resorts, as the smart-take care of the sick, but no effort was made to prevent sickness. In fact, without the knewledge of the mosquito the transfer to the city lines on the return by experience what places are required; but at many of half a militaries. One must learn by experience distance to the shore. Not more than half a militaries. One must learn by experience what places are required; but at many of half a militaries. One must learn by experience distance to the shore. Not more than half a militaries of the shore. Not more than half a militaries of the shore. Not more than half a militaries of the shore. Not more than half a militaries of the shore as soon as possible about how many to of dress for some resorts, as the smart-half a militaries. One must learn by experience distance to the shore. Not more than half a militaries of the shore. Not more than half a militaries of the shore as soon as possible about how many to of dress for some resorts, as the smart-half a militaries. One must learn by experience distance to the shore. Not more than half a militaries of the shore as soon as possible about how many to of dress for some resorts, as the smart-half a militaries of the shore. Not more than half a militaries of the shore. Not more than half a militaries of the shore as soon as possible about how many to of dress for some resorts, as the smart-half a militaries of the shore as soon as possible about how many to of dress for some resorts, as the smart-half a militaries of the shore as soon as possible about how many to of dress for some resorts, as the smart-half a militaries of the shore as soon as possible about how many to of dress for some resorts, as the smart-half a militaries of the shore as soon as possible about how many to of dress for some resorts, as the smart-half a militaries of the shore as soon as possible about how many to of dress for some resorts, as the smart-half a militaries of the shor meet it had doubled the distance to the manufacture of this ware goes back to

He could now take an oblique course, made in China, Japan. France, Spain,

Then Jeanette ceased bailing and leaned pieces are greatly valued by the New back exhausted in the stern chair. Bob. England families possessing the new least the stern chair. barely dipping his oars, also took a much-

needed rest. Beautiful Colors and Rich Embroidor cries All Figure.

The evening dresses of this season make the ballrooms they adorn a perfect kaleithe ballrooms they adorn a perfect kalei
On the balcony of the boathouse a black and white group that had been watching anxiously the outcome of the watching anxiously the outcome of the balcony of the boathouse a black and white group that had been to retain its dull appearance, but then one is missing the beautiful luster that is its the ballrooms they adorn a perfect kalei
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One very beautiful dress seen at a he accompanied them to the shore. One very beautiful dress seen at a smart hotel was made of amber net, embroidered heavily, and another was of the finest tulle, the rich shade of a sunkissed apricot, also embroidered.

They landed on the sandy beach near her father's cottage. Jeannette wished to avoid, for the present, the well-meant congratulations of her friends. She knew kissed apricot, also embroidered.

Of the most splendid purple shade, suggestive of the famous dye of ancient silently and smilingly away.

"Yeh don't look very glad, Miss Jean-"Yeh don't look ver that she looked more angry than thank-

"Bob was beastly," she answered with

renewed anger. "How so?" pursued the guide, gently.
"Why, Tim, he was cross and even ugly

when at first I was frightened. Surely if we were to die, we might have died broderie Anglaise with shoulder straps nephew, a Franciscan novice, in the friends. I shall never speak to him and upper sleeves of the check.

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"Yes?" she asked. "Bob wasn't really mean," he asserted Jeannette would have rejected as im- his bronzed face flushing with this un

ern. As Jeannette, assisted by her father,

"What do you mean, Tim?" asked Tim slapped two big fingers convinc ingly in the hard palm of another huge

But another wave drenching her "When a passenger gits scary in a shoulders, caused her literally to swallow storm," he said with slow emphasis, "a" what else she would have said.

Bob smiled impenitently as he dug his him worse, to take his mind off the ars into one of his round, green foes.
"I can't get down on my knees just ithe same. Four years ago this summer I hit a millionaire with the butt end of a

When Jeannette understood, she flet storm. The flag on the boathouse dipped down the few stairs, leaned far over the and twisted like a handkerchief signaling newel-post, and rested her little hands on distress. The black clouds whitened the Tim's flannel-covered shoulders. "Are you quite sure, Tim, that Bob was following that law?" she asked, looking searchingly into his eyes, yet confident of the answer.
"Sartin' sure," vouched Tim solemnly.

"Twas a fearful 'blow' and Bob was only fightin' for your life, my little girl." With eyes dancing with gladness, Jeannette leaned over farther, until her windblown hair brushed the guide's clean brown cheek. There was a whispered message and something which sounded like a kiss. Then Jeannette turned to be father, who smiled tenderly and with responsive joy.

'You won't forget, Tim, dear?" admonished half playfully, half earnest. The guide looked up, the red blood

showing through all his tan.
"By the John Rogers!" he thundered

From the New York Evening Post.

Antique pewter is on the high road to "What a temper you've got!" Bob re- as a commodity it has little intrinsic creased vigor at Bob's persistent abuse. pounds were thrown out for the junkman "You're a coward!" she hurled the to carry away. Thus pewter to-day is

stands alone. It possesses a sheen pecuits most valuable recommendation.

"That's the way with all girls," he said Nearly every domestic utensil is repreheighten the effect. When you fall, mustard pots, snuff boxes, money boxes, sugar bowls, trays, cups, and porringers. Historically, antique pewter is valuable

injury. Bob had approached of "faked" antique, but these pieces are

the tenth century, and that it has been Rev. C. P. Wiles, who recently was elected superintendent of the citizenship department of the union, will be absent from the city on his vacation during August.

At a recent business meeting of the board of officers of the union, the perboard of the citizenship for the storm had suddenly passed and the sum was sending welcome heat to the dripping victors in the boat dripping victors in the boat dripping victors in the boat the sum was sending welcome heat to the dripping victors in the boat dripping victors in the boat dripping victors in the boat the sum was sending welcome heat to the dripping victors in the boat dripping victors in the boat dripping victors in the sum was sending welcome heat to the dripping victors in the sum was sending welcome heat to the dripping victors in the storm had suddenly passed and for the storm had suddenly passed and the sum was

chair, Bob, England families possessing them to-day, took a much— The care of pewter is something that requires both patience and persister On the balcony of the boathouse a not at first can one get the desired sheen. The Feast of St. Ann, mother of the balcony of the boathouse a not at first can one get the desired sheen. Blessed Virgin Mary, will be commented

"Creations" in Other Fascinating tive city, Cincinnati, Ohio, August 12. Colors and Materials. The soft, clinging effects are noted in

numerous lovely dresses. A beautiful model is in tomato-colored voile, with sleeves, guimpe, and front of corsage in deep cream lace, over-worked with tomato-colored silk thread, lightly on the sleeves and guimpe, but rather

Another gown which looked particularly attractive for hot weather was in a very fine black and white check foulard. The skirt was long and plain correct was a single of the Franciscan churches of Cincinnati, in the presence of immediate relatives, his mother, now in the eighty-sixth year of her age; two brothers, and their wives and children. heavily on the corsage. The skirt was long and plain, carried well above the waist over a chemisette of of the profession of simple vows by his

Another simple and pretty fashion was Jeannette briskly climbed the cottage indicated in a pale lilac crepe de chine, steps as she delivered this ultimatum and made with a tunic and a sash of the same. fect of new gowns is Greek, and not inappropriately they have been likened to the Tanagra draperles to be seen in the Louvre and other European galleries.

### Spiders' Prey. From the Dundee Advertiser.

Far up in the mountains of Ceylon there is a spider that spins a web like bright yellowish silk, the central net of which is five feet in diameter, while the supporting lines, or guys, as they are called, measure trial that has befallen him. sometimes ten or twelve feet. The spider seldom bites or stings, but should any these spiders are very handsomely decorated, being bright gold or scarlet under- add to the comfort and pleasure of chilneath, while the upper part is covered dren and family parties spending the day with the most delicate slate-colored fur. at the grounds. So strong are the webs that birds the size me has often sat and watched the yellow monster—measuring, when waiting for his prey, with his legs stretched out, fully six inches—striding across the middle of the net, and noted the rapid manner in which he winds his stout threads round which he winds his stout threads round the unfortunate captive. He usually school movement in the United States of a parent for her child the Methanism appeal to members of all teaching orders and to educators in general.

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Yet at this very period of indolence and recreation, with the jealous watchfulness of a parent for her child the Methanism and laity and the ecclesiastical seminary is practically deserted. wretched victim is first blinded and then immigration period, which began about blessings and protection for her In many unfrequented dark the year 1840. terrible snares

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### EPISCOPAL,

ST. PAUL' CHURCH, 23d st., near Washington Circle. Rev. Alfred Harding, D. D., and Rev. Charles H. Holmead, clergy. Holy Communion, 1:30 a. m. Morning service and sermon, 11 a. m. Cheral evensong, 8 p. m.

THE CHURCH OF THE COVENANT, Connecticut ave., N and 18th sts. Rev. Charles Wood, D. D., pastor, Rev. James M. Henry will officiate to-mornow at 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 7 p. m.

ST. ANDREW'S PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL Church, 18th and Corcoran sta. nw. Rev. G. Catvert Carter, M. A., rector; Rev. William M. Pettis. D. D., curate. Sunday services: 739 a. m., Holy Communion; 10:20 a. m., morning prayer and sermon. Holy Communion on first Sunday of month at the 10:39 a. m. service, Rev. M. Bowyer Stewart in charge during July, 1908.

HURCH OF THE ASCENSION, Massachusett ave. and 18th st. Rev. J. Henning Nelma, rector. 8 a. m., Holy Communion. 11 a. m., morning prayer; sermon by the rector.

ST, MARKS, SI and A sts. se. Rev. Dr. W. L. De Vries, Rev. John H. Dels, and Rev. P. M. Prescott, clergy. 7:30 and H a. m., 8 p. m. popularity, notwithstanding the fact that PEOPLE'S OPEN-AIR EVENSONG, Cathedral MT. PLEASANT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, grounds, Mount St. Alban, July 28, at 4 p. m. Special preacher, Rev. J. Henning Nelms, rector of Church of the Ascussion, Vested choir, led by letachment of United States Marine Band. Take

# ard P. Williams and Rev. Lionel A. Wye. Services at 7:30, 11 and 8. All welcome. METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

POUNDRY M. E. CHURCH, 18th and Church ets. nw. Rev. Robert M. Moore, D. D., pastor. Sun-day school, 9:30 a. m. Presching by pastor 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Seats free, All welcome.

HAMLINE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, wh and P sts. nw. Chas. E. Guthrie, paster. 9:30 a. m., Senday school. If a. m., public worship, with preaching by paster; 6:30 p. m., OPEN-AIR CAMPAIGN: Brief services at the following stations: Iown Circle; R, between 9th and 10th; Columbia st, and R, I. ave.; 8th at and R. I. ave.; 8th and B sta; 433 P st.; 6th and O sta; 0 st., between 9th and 10th; Sth and T sts.; 7.30 p. m. open-air song service, 9th and P sts. 8 p. m., public worship; sermon by pastor. Good music.

# LUTHERAN.

sermon by paster, and concluding with Lord's Support, II. C. E. meeting, 7 p. m. Sunday school, 9:38 s. m.

# JACKSON GROVE ASSEMBLY.

CAPT. THOS. H. McKEE, warden U. 8. jail, and Bev. Jos. K. Snyder, of Baltimore, will speak Sunday. Splendid soloists. Miss Etta H. Gibson, and 1:30 p. m. Electric cars, 9 and 11 a. m., 1 and 8 p. m. Tents for rent. Good board, \$5 per

## CONGREGATIONAL,

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 10th and G sts. Rev. Sannel H. Woodrow, D. D., pastor. II a. m., public worship, with sermon by Rev. David L. Yale, of Enfield, Conn.; music by quartet and chorus choir. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 97 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E.

PRESBYTERIAN.

ave., N and 18th sts. Bev. Charles Wood, D. D., pastor. Bev. James M. Henry will officiate to-morrow at 11 2. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 7 p. m.

BAPTIST.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH, 10th and N sts.

Dr. J. J. Muir, paster. Preaching, 11 a. m.; 7:45 p. m., "Two Resurrections." S. S., 9:30 a. m. C. E., 7 p. m.

Columbia road and leth st. nw. Rev. M. Rose Fishburn, pastor. 9:55 a. m., Sunday school. II. a. m., reception of members and Lord's Support; sermon by the pastor; subject, "The Figure on the Shore." 7:15 p. m., Christian Endeavor meeting. No other service.

VERMONT AVE. CHURCH, Service, with sermon by Rev. George B. Ranshaw, of Cinchinati, il a. m. The pastor, "Paul and the Prince of Pa-gans," 8 p. m. S. S., 9:30. C. E., 7 p. m. UNIVERSALIST.

CHRISTIAN,

CHURCH OF OUR FATHER, 13th and L. Rev. John Van Schaick, jr., paster. Presching at 11 a. m. by Mr. T. Hubert Jones. Y. P. C. U., 733

OTHER SERVICES. BEREAN BIBLE CLASS EVERY SUNDAY evening at 1:30, in Pythian Temple, 1912 9th st. nw., third floor, rear hall; subject, "Evil Speaking and Evil Surmising." Watch Tower publications may be obtained. Seats free. No collections, Christians cordially welcomed.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 18th and R sts. nw. Services: Sunday, 11 s. m. and 8

p. m.
Subject: "TRUTH."
Sunday school, 11 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting, 8 o'clock. Public cordially invited. All seats free. Free rending room, 601 Colorado Bldg.

SOME LIFE STUDIES. singing evangelist, will commence ten days work on Tuesday, July 28. Pa. R. trains, 8:50 a. m. and 1:20 p. m. Electric cars, 9 and 11 a. m., 4 p. m., 209 East Capitol st. Subject, July 28, 4 p. m., 200 East Capitol st. Subject, July 25, "Meaning of human brotherhood." Large, com-fortable rooms. Good patronage. jy25-satf

# CATHOLIC CHURCH NOTES.

In honor of St. James the Apostle, vide teachers, and overcome fundaments, whose feast is celebrated by the Catholic difficulties, both from within and with-Church to-day, high mass, followed by out. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, Fro will be sung in St. Mary's German theme it is evident the author has made Church at 8 o'clock this morning.

The Feast of St. Ann, mother of the

has been postponed until the fall. Rev. Father Bede Oldegeering, O. F. M., superior of the Franciscan Monastery, Brookland, will celebrate his silver jubiice, the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood, in his na-With characteristic modesty and sim-plicity, Father Bede elects to celebrate nis singular least in a quiet manner.

Leaving Washington August 5, he will of the order at Rome, and presented by this singular feast in a quiet manner.

August 19, the anniversary of his first Washington. mass, Father Bede will celebrate low mass in one of the Franciscan churches

August 15 he will assist at the solemnity mass to-morrow. novitiate at Mount Airy, near Cincin-

be pained to learn that the gifted author has recently experienced one of the keen-

The many friends of Father John B.

summer outing. His charming personality, apart from his talents, has won for Father Tabb career is about to cease, while the occa-friends without limit, and the affection sion of much regret to contributors and

The Windhorst Club, of St. Mary's der the efficient editorship of Rev. Father one try to catch him, bite he will; and though not venomous, his jaws are as powerful as a bird's beak. The bodies of Day at Banning D. C. August 17. Day at Benning, D. C., August I Arrangements have been made that will

of larks are frequently caught therein.

and even the small but powerful scalp lizard falls a victim. A writer says that he has often sat and watched the yellow appeal to members of all teaching orders.

The publication by Rev. J. A. Burns. C. tion recommended, this month, to the prayers of the faithful—"Ecclesiastical School System in the United States," will be heated term rest becomes appeal to members of all teaching orders. The publication by Rev. J. A. Burns, C.

the unfortunate captive. He usually school movement in the United States

effort to build and equip schools, pro- reception of Holy Orders.

From his admirable handling of the

education a special study. Well equipped by a university educa-tion, Dr. Burns is also splendidly quali-Solemn observance of the patronal feast, at St. Ann's Church, Tennallytown, has been postponed until the fell

The members of the Third Order of St. Francis, both men and women, are getting up a purse for the Golden Sacerdotal Jubilee of the Holy Father, Pope Pius X. which takes place September 18 Contributions will be forwarded through the Superior of the Franciscan Monastery, Rev. Father Bede, to the Most Rev. Father Dennis Schuler, O. F. M., general

spend one week in spiritual retreat in the 18th of September, as a slight token The Holy Father is a tertiary of St. Francis, and at his accession to the papal throne offered himself to the protector of

him in person to the Honly Father on

the the Three Orders of St. Francis. In the Church of the Nativity, Brightwood, the children of the parish will receive Holy Communion at the 7 o'clock

The lawn fete of Wednesday evening was a social and financial success With the July issue-beginning the six-Tabb and all who admire the poet-priest tieth volume—the last number of Dona-because of his Lautiful writings, will hoe's Magazine passed into the ownership

guimpe of the finest white net were tuck-ed in infinitesimal tucks. The general ef-est afflictions that man can endure—the this periodical, founded by the late Patrick Donahoe, has been an influence Father Tabb, who of late had suffered for good, meeting under ever-varying much from an incurable eye trouble, became totally blind the day the semi-book for the people, bringing to them narians left St. Mary's Seminary for their many a happy hour in the companionship

of Catholic writers." The announcement that its independent of the entire student body of the novi- readers of Donahoe's Lagazine, is actlate, who sympathize profoundly with companied by the gratifying statement the venerable priest because of the severe that the monthly has been absorbed by the Catholic World. Controlled by the Paulist Fathers, un-

> readers of these excellent pamphlets The love and guardful care of the Catholic Church for her young scholas-

tics is plainly shown through the inten-

tion recommended, this month, to the

of a parent for her child, the Mother logical students by begging her children

throws the coils about the head until the from the earliest times down to the great Church, through her sovereign head, asks nooks of the jungle you come across skeletons of small birds caught in those ment during all this time was the steady prepare the chosen few for the worthy